



Student Senate: Coke Off Campus

Student Senate last Wednesday passed a resolution banning the sale of Coca Cola on the FSU campus. The reason for this is the use of migrant workers by the Coca Cola Corporation.

After learning of a similar resolution passed at Brevard Junior College, the Student Senate decided to follow suit. The resolution gives "the President of the Student Government all the necessary power to aid in carrying out this resolution in the spirit in which it was written."

Acting SG President John

Ross declared, "It is a good idea but enough research has not been conducted to see if this complaint pertains to other companies also."

The resolution stated that all Coca Cola and subsidiary products be banned from sale on the Florida State University campus no later than August 10, 1970 for an indefinite period of

time, disregarding all contracts which might be in effect with the Coca Cola Corporation at the present time.

Currently, the State of Florida has a contract with the Tallahassee Coca Cola Bottling Company. This is a three-year contract which ends on August 14, 1970. Vice President Robert V. Peirce handles all the

university vending contracts but he had not been notified of the Student Senate action.

Peirce commented, "The contract with Coca Cola will not be cancelled without sufficient reason but any time Student Senate makes a request, it will receive prompt consideration. It might even be possible to ask the Tallahassee Coca Cola Bottling

Company to let the State out of its contract four days early."

The resolution was started due to the Senate feeling that it should express its opinion on the problem of migrant workers and "that Florida State officials hear the cry of the migrant workers and respond with all necessary improvements with expediency."

Tuck-Rudloe Duel

By Joe Siclari

Of the Flambeau Staff

Dredging operations near Alligator Harbor are threatening wildlife in the aquatic preserve.

Dr. A. C. Tuck or Thomasville who owns property located on the bay, is dredging his land to make a small marina for himself. Tuck has applied for a permit to dredge the area between his prospective marina and a navigable channel in the bay. The area between the channel and the marina is public sovereignty, designated an aquatic preserve.

Complaints were lodged against Tuck by Jack J. Rudloe of the Gulf Specimen Company. (In a letter to the Flambeau of July 29, Rudloe claimed that the area was being destroyed for wildlife.) Rudloe uses this area to collect aquatic specimens for biological research.

"The dredging operations are killing mullet, shrimp, crabs and other fish in the area," he said in an interview with this writer.

The State's Department of Natural Resources investigated his complaints and agreed that the permit for Tuck to dredge the area should be denied.

Dr. Tuck countered that if the permit were denied, he would try other measures to gain access to the channel. If necessary he could go through a creek that passes through his property, he said.

If this alternative is taken, a disturbance of the aquatic life would occur because the creek is a central pathway for fish in the

area.

According to Dallas Grey of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, "It would be better to give Dr. Tuck the permit because he is within his legal rights by

asking for a channel to the bay.

"Jack Rudloe was blowing this thing out of proportion," Grey said of Rudloe's and Tuck's clash.

Even though the boat basin

would disturb the aquatic life in the area, Grey did not believe the disturbance in nature warranted the amount of public outcry being made against the dredging operation.

Fallen Nurse Helped By Roommates

By John Cunningham

Of the Flambeau Staff

Late last Sunday night, the quick actions taken by some FSU coeds perhaps saved the life of Donna Sue Sutton.

While attempting to climb into her upper bunk at Salley Hall, Miss Sutton fell from a stool with one of the legs striking her and rupturing her colon. Her roommates, who also were nursing students, called the University Health Center while taking precautions for the possible occurrence of shock.

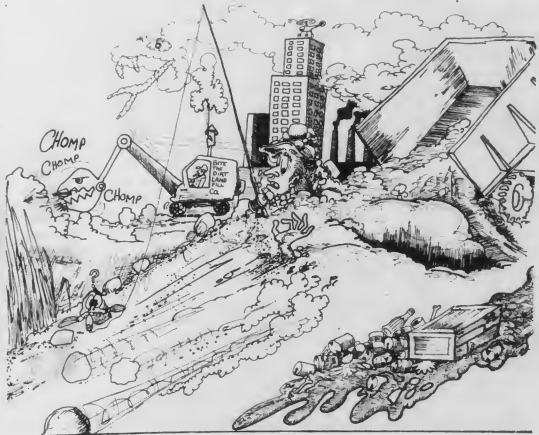
After driving her to the center themselves, they discovered that a doctor was not present. During the night hours physicians at the Health Center are on call.

Miss Sutton remained at the center without treatment by a doctor for 45 minutes while nurses tried to reach that evening's physician-on-call. Finally the Campus Security was called and rushed the girl to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment where she underwent surgery.

The officials of the Health Center later stated the telephone of the physician on call was out of order, causing a difficulty in communication. Many physicians also carry emergency

See NURSE page 3

Alligator Bay Dredging Contested



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Promoted Faculty

WHO'S WHO

Seventeen confirmations of tenure and 64 promotions in rank for faculty members have been announced by President J. Stanley Marshall, to be effective September.

Tenure is being granted, along with promotions to associate professorships, to John R. Albright and Robert H. Hunt in Physics; Barry B. Garrett in Chemistry; and William H. Long in Meteorology.

FAMU To Host International Conference

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) will hold the First International Conference on Ephemeroptera on its campus August 17-20.

This international conference was proposed during the 13th International Congress of Entomology in Moscow in 1968, which was attended by FAMU professor William L. Peters.

Worldwide support has been enlisted for the conference, and about 125 participants are expected, over half of which will be foreign participants.

The conference will include submitted and invited papers, symposia, informal discussion and the use of research facilities in FAMU's aquatic entomology laboratory.

In a move directed toward channeling more freshmen and sophomore students into junior colleges and insuring the orderly growth of the universities, the Board of Regents adopted a Council of Presidents' recommendation to limit freshmen enrollment at four state universities in September 1971.

The Board approved limitations of freshmen at the University of Florida to 2,900 and Florida State to 2,500. The University of South Florida will be limited to 2,200 and Florida Technological University to 2,000.

Other tenure confirmations approved by the Board of Regents at its July meeting are those of C. Frances Clay and Harris K. Goldstein in Social Work; Thomas R. Dye, Government; Morgan A. Hanson and Frederick W. Laysieffer in Statistics; Paul Hill, Mathematics; Henry W. Hoge, Modern Languages; Roy H. Johnson and Harold A. Schiffman in Music; Gideon R. Jones, Habilitative Sciences; Robert M. Morgan, Educational Research and Testing; John F. Priest, Religion; and Ivan Tolstoy in Geology.

Nineteen promotions to full professorships will go to Robert Beard, Philosophy; Lloyd Elfrer, Psychology; Donald Howard and James P. Jones, History; Ann Kirn, Art; T.N. Krishnamurti, Meteorology; Edwin Megargee, Psychology; R.W. Menzel, Oceanography; William Rhodes, Chemistry; Dan Voich, Jr. and Daniel A. Wren, Management; Phillip Fordyce and David Redfield, Science Education; Robert J. Garvey, Educational Administration; Edwin H. Smith, Elementary Education; Joseph M. Plant, Engineering Science; Agnes Ridley, Home Economics Education; Nancy Smith, Music; and Eugene Czajkoski, Criminology.

Moving to the rank of associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences are Fritz Cramer, Geology; Kuang T. Fan, Philosophy; Robert M. French, Sociology; Paul G. Halpern and Jerrell Shofner, History; R.C. Harris, Oceanography; Peter



FLYING LESSONS AT UNIVERSITY POOL??? — Actually it is one of the many visitors to the University Union Pool this summer who enjoy a brief respite from the heat. The pool is open to students, faculty and their families from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends. (Jay Mesbahee)

Homann, Biological Science; Christopher Lacher, Wilbur Stiles and DeWitt Summers, Mathematics; Frederick W. Laysieffer and Robert Seffing, Statistics; Frank H. Maier and Warren Mazek, Economics; Monte Palmer, Government; Ronald K. Parker, Psychology; Webb Salmon, English; Robert Strane and Eberle Thomas, Theatre.

New associate professors in other colleges and schools will be Business: Richard G. Arellano and William S. Townsend in Finance and William Callups in Accounting; in Education: Jacob A. Beard and Walter Dick in Educational Research and Testing, Ernest Berger and John P. Masengill in Industrial Arts

Any summer quarter graduate who has an outstanding NDEA, FLAG or Nursing loan from the FSU financial aid office will not be mailed their diploma until they have interviewed with that office, Mrs. Hinds of the financial aid office reported.

Students who are planning to graduate in August, and who have taken out loans through the financial aid, should contact Mrs. Hinds at 2134 for an appointment.

See WHO Page 7



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Florida Income Reflects Growth

Comptroller of Florida Fred (Bud) Dickinson Jr. said that Florida came through the 1969-70 fiscal year in a highly respectable position.

The department of revenue report has substantiated quarterly forecasts on the economy," Dickinson said.

"We have repeatedly stated as figures accumulated during this just completed fiscal 12 months that the sound base of the Sunshine State's economy, coupled with its continued growth and development trends, would be sufficient to permit our state to weather the normal woes being reported nationally," he said.

"All major revenue sources, in the state's general revenue account, reflected substantial growth and percentage gains," Dickinson said.

Two major trust funds likewise maintained upward action records.

However, the note of cautious optimism which I have

spoken of in several quarterly reports also has proven to be justified," Florida's chief fiscal officer continued.

"To keep it in balance, we must carefully handle the state operating budget.

"No budget, just as in the case of our personal family budget, provides all the dollars needed. Florida is in a position where it can move forward and still maintain its record of operating with a balanced budget," Dickinson said.

"Disney World and its maze of allied businesses and industries should give 1970-71 fiscal year a fast trip up the economic scales as it opens its doors in central Florida.

"And on the horizon is a possible dollar windfall to the state's economy with the increased likelihood of oil field discovery and production in west Florida. No miracle should be expected at this stage, but initial tests do give cause for encouragement.

Ed. Prof. Leaves

By Flambeau Services

A long-time professor at Florida State University—Dr. Virgil E. Strickland—is retiring after 22 years with the College of Education, but not for long.

The former professor of educational administration and student teaching has accepted a position as chairman of the Department of Counselor Education and Personnel at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas.

For the past five years, Strickland and his wife have been living in St. Petersburg where he has been the supervising coordinator for student teachers from Florida State. He has counseled and observed hundreds of Florida State students interning in Tampa Bay area schools.

His position at Texas Women's University, a small liberal arts college, will entail counseling, teaching and developing graduate programs in counseling education.

A native of Wakulla County, Strickland grew up in Tallahassee.

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OSCEOLA HALL

START



MEAN LAUNDRY

BAD FOOD

DIRTY DISHES

MESSY ROOM

NOTHING TO DO

NO POOL

WHY JUMP UNNECESSARY HURDLES?



FINISH

NURSE

Continued from Page 1

communication apparatus known as "beepers" but apparently this physician's aide either malfunctioned or ran out of power, eliminating a means of communication.

Soon after Miss Sutton arrived at TMH, Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of the Health Center, sent to TMH to check on her condition and to be of some aid to a surgeon arrived.

Miss Sutton is now listed in satisfactory condition.

UU Committee Plans Annual Activities Day

The Communications Committee of the Union Program Office is presently making plans for the annual Activities Day which will be held on Saturday, September 19.

Activities Day enables new and returning students to learn about the various campus organizations and to become better acquainted with the University Union.

A wide range of events are being planned for the day including a free dance, free admission to the Union Pool, reduced rates at the bowling lanes and billiards tables, a free movie, a TV-watching party for the FSU-Georgia Tech game and the Activities Fair.

Any organization which would like to participate in the Activities Fair is asked to contact the Union Program Office in Room 321 Union or

Poll To Determine Purchasing Power

A survey is now being taken by Student Publications to determine the buying power of the student dollar, according to Larry Ewing, coordinator of publications.

The results of the survey will hopefully point out more clearly to local merchants how much of their business actually depends on student financial support, Ewing said.

Student Publications is depending on the results of this survey to successfully increase advertising revenue for next year's Flambeau, he said.

Once the merchants have a better understanding of the university community's importance of their business, they will help us as we are helping them, Mike Tufarella said. Tufarella, former advertising manager for the Flambeau, is coordinating the survey.

Tufarella hoped students seeing anyone distributing the survey would offer to fill one out, as the results will be beneficial to them as well as the Tallahassee community.

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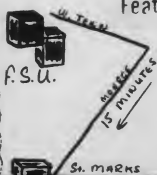
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From the Editor's Desk

Her \$14.50 didn't help save her life. Despite the fact that each student pays this amount per quarter through Student Activity fees to the University Health Center for medical purposes, doctors are often scarce at times when medical attention is crucial.

A continuing complaint about the Health Center is the on-call system for doctors during the night. Donna Sue Sutton was seriously injured in the dorm, suffering shock and was rushed to the Center for help.

After 45 minutes, no doctor had arrived and she was finally sent to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for examination and eventually, surgery. What if another 45 minutes had passed and still no doctor? She was in critical condition, so would she have lived?

The explanation given for the failure of a doctor to arrive was the phone being out of order and battery shortage of the doctor's pocket "beeper." But there is more than one doctor employed by the Health Center and they should be summoned if necessary.

Granted, night calls are not convenient but are necessary if students are in need of medical help.

Recent controversy over the dredging of the Alligator Harbor coastal area raises both legal and moral questions. While one faction is acting to endanger the aquatic life, the other is seeking to preserve it, but, it appears, not for the most altruistic of reasons.

The State's Department of Natural Resources supports Jack Rudloe's claim that the dredging of the area to be done by Dr. A. C. Tuck will endanger aquatic life. If this agency has to power to stop the dredging, then it should enact its powers of government. This, of course, would infringe on Dr. Tuck's pursuit of happiness, as he planned a boat channel, but for the common good, the dredging should be halted.

However, if the area has been designated an aquatic preserve, why are commercial biologists allowed to use the area? Jack Rudloe has used this area for the collection of specimens for the Gulf Specimen Company.

Thus, it ostensibly boils down to a contest of pleasure versus economics. Rudloe has not been blowing the issue out of proportion, as one official stated. He has publicly attacked the dredging as a champion of ecology. Hopefully, this line of thinking will prevail to the limit, to permit the aquatic preserve to remain just that, and not a commercial fishing ground.

Call For Viet Nam Reversal

To the Editor:

The faculty and students of the Florida State University Department of Social Work join thousands of other Americans in calling for a reversal of American policy in Southeast Asia. By "reversal of policy" we mean four specific things:

1. Withdrawal of American forces from all of Southeast Asia, abandoning the attempt to secure a military victory;
2. Withholding of American support for any repressive regime in that area;
3. Reinquishment of the American role of world policeman;
4. Renunciation of

Administration support, whether open or tacit, for repressive measures directed against the

lawful activities of dissenting students and others.

In positive terms, we urge the President and the Congress to set American policy in the direction of the work of peace. The wealth and imagination now wasted on an arid and meaningless anti-communism, on war and preparation for war, should be used instead to fight poverty, illness, and despair all over the world; to restore decayed communities and build new ones; to support more strongly world government through the United Nations; to

revive the forgotten cause of justice and equality for all people everywhere; which alone can give American youth a sense of purpose in study and

vocation; and to make this country once again honored by its citizens and friends throughout the world.

L. Diane Bernard, Ph.D.

Our Readers Write

Tired of Radical "Tripe"

To the Editor:

Perhaps this letter should also be directed to Jerry Sternstein, the signer of the letter provocatively captioned "US Buy War?" that appeared in the Flambeau of July 15, 1970. I, too, have a question: How long must we be bombarded with such distorted and tasteless tripe?

This letter presented the same old bleeding-heart line that has been fed to the American public for years. It contained nothing to distinguish it from the mass of distorted facts and half-truths that have literally flooded the pages of most publications—including the Flambeau—without pause since the early '60s.

The war in Vietnam is unfortunate, the loss of human life is saddening, and the military conduct of the war—dictated by civilian authorities—is deplorable. Beyond this common ground, however, these professional bleeding-heart liberals depart very quickly from the remainder of the ignorant, war-mongering mass of humanity.

This country has spawned a generation of self-haters since World War II that is both alarming and without precedent. Equally astonishing is the large number of foreign affairs specialists we seem to be blessed

with today who shout down any and all dissenters, despite the authority or experience of these dissenters. An unpopular war—and all wars should be unpopular—brings these experts in world affairs and diplomacy out from every bush (or from under every rock, which sometimes seems to be the case), mouthing sedition that often borders on treason.

The naive statements (perhaps "naive" is too kind a word) presented in the letter, such as "Cambodia remained neutral until the U.S. tampered with the Sihanouk regime" reveal an obvious inability to grasp the truth. As a supply depot and staging area for North Vietnamese troops, Cambodia was hardly "neutral." Numerous other distortions and half-truths were present in the letter but are not even worthy of comment.

The battle lines seem to be drawing between those who favor firm, responsible leadership to insure world peace, and those who readily capitulate rather than risk confrontation. A very vocal group seems intent on determining foreign policy in the streets, while the less-vocal majority firmly resist any actions of this country born out of fear, emotion, and ignorance. The continuous agitation by the radical left tends to result in driving moderates toward the

right in increasing numbers as they are forced to make a choice. Perhaps the apocalyptic fear, hatred, and despair should be reminded of the fact the Senator Margaret Chase Smith recently pointed out: If the country is forced to choose between anarchy and repression it will choose repression every time.

The great anguish and frustration of today's leftists liberals must result in a great many cases of insomnia. The vast majority of Americans all sleep well, however, for the firmly believe that their country is still basically sound and good. This great strength of America will see her through these dark days of turbulence, and she will survive.

Jimmie R. Adams

Ideas For Credit Union

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, July 30, at the home of Dr. Marshall I discussed with the President the concept of incorporating a Student Credit Union here at FSU. He expressed interest in the idea and asked me to research the means of implementing such an operation. A similar institution is already providing service to students at the University of Florida. The University of South Florida is incorporating a similar operation in the fall. I have a report on both schools' experience with their respective credit unions forthcoming.

I would like to ask for the assistance of any university member who has been involved at any other college with the operation of such a credit union. Anyone who would like to help in the feasibility study of incorporating a Florida State University Credit Union should call me at the Student Government offices, or come by Room 327 Union.

Marc Sussman
Comptroller



Chairman,

Department of Social Work

Stanley Groff, President
Student Association

LETTER POLICY

The Flambeau invites all members of the university to voice their views through letters to the Editor. Length should be no longer than 200 words if possible and are subject to editing if shortage of space demands so.

All letters must be signed and include name and address. For Wednesday publication, submit no later than 12 noon Tuesday. Views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sheila Snow
Editor



Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kay Broadbent
Advertising Manager Mike Himmelberg
Head Photographer Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager Scott Taylor

Open Letter To Nixon

Dear Mr. President:

What an awesome responsibility! You, the most powerful man by far in the most powerful nation on earth — you alone, must finally recommend how to spend \$200 billion. One thousand dollars for each man, woman, and child in the United States — of our money.

A stroke of your pen decides whether it is spent for guns of butter, for supersonic jets or to clean up our environment. Your decision can send a man to the moon or rebuild our cities. You can decide whether we build dams, fight air pollution or rescue starving kids abroad.

These are all agonizing decisions, because few of them are black-or-white, yes-or-no, right-or-wrong decision. They are a matter of goals, conscience or priority.

But, Mr. President, now that you are putting together your budget for fiscal 1972, we respectfully ask:

"Are you spending enough to repair the damage done to the environment — to safeguard our natural resources?"

Our first EQ (Index of Environmental Quality) was dismal, and our 1970 EQ Index, to be published in the October-November issue of National Wildlife, may look worse.

You have said:

"I have become convinced that the 1970's absolutely must be the years when America pays

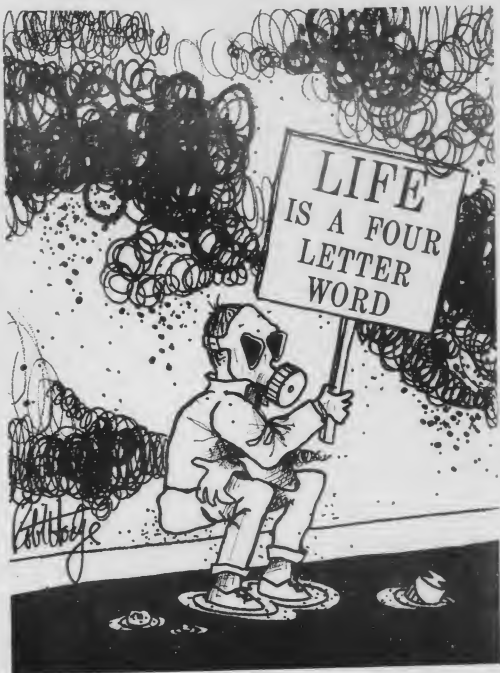
its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its water and our living environment. It is literally now or never."

The people also recognize this urgency. In a recent NBC poll, "Pollution" ranked alongside "Vietnam War" as of "most concern" to the American people. This confirms the results of two polls sponsored by our National Wildlife Federation: Our Gallup survey showed 85 percent of all Americans are "concerned about the environment." A national follow-up study showed 97 percent favoring reallocation of Federal spending to provide more money for environmental cleanup and protection.

A careful reevaluation of our national priorities is in order. After all, only a handful of our 210 million citizens will ever ride on a supersonic jet but everyone must breathe. What does it matter if there is life on Mars but none on Earth?

If you are right, if the people are right, and if we are right in saying that a healthful environment is the key to our survival, then we must conclude the present budget, dramatized in these drawings, is somewhat preposterous.

Natural Resources ranks 13th and dead last on your ladder of spending priorities, getting only \$2.5 billion of our tax revenues. We will spend 30 times more for



Downtown

Woodward at Pensacola

Early Childhood Teachers Taught

By Flambeau Services

Training teachers of teachers in early childhood education is the goal of a two-month program on the Florida State campus this summer.

Teachers (who will later train other teachers) are attending from Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Dr. Gerald A. Brudenell, director of the summer program, said there is a need for more teachers and more effective teaching in dealing with the very young students. He pointed out that the addition of mandatory public school kindergartens in Florida by 1973 will add 4,281 new positions with 700 new kindergarten teachers needed annually.

The tri-state training center is being operated jointly by Florida State and Florida A&M. The laboratory schools of both universities are being used in the program.

This week at the University School at Florida State, two specialists from Belmont, Mass., Miss Martha Leonard and Mrs. Linda Wilhelm, conducted seminars on "Predicting School Readiness."

Assisting them were Miss Lucy Harrison and Mrs. Julia Rowell, regular kindergarten teachers at the University School.

Tallahassee students who participated are Alexis Cogswell, Robert Eaton, Selena Scott, Adam Semberger, Emily Beach, Mary Leslie Patterson, Rita Figaro and Allison Porter.

The 25 teacher trainees who spent the month of July in the program will become teachers for another 75 trainees who will be here during August.



A MUSICAL GAME

... Mrs. Linda Wilhelm, a specialist in early childhood education, in action.

Co-op Grant Of \$41,000 Given BOR

The Board of Regents (BOR) has received a \$41,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to aid in developing work-study programs for cooperative education students in Florida's public and private colleges, Vice Chancellor Allan Tusker recently announced.

The statewide program will be administered by the BOR Office of Academic Affairs with Dr. Travis Northcutt at the helm. Northcutt, who is director of academic programs and community services, will serve as the project administrator.

Professor George Miller, director of cooperative education at the University of South Florida, has been named as project director.

The cooperative education plan provides students the opportunity to alternate terms of full-time academic studies and paid on-the-job training in their chosen academic fields.

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NIXON

Cont'd from Page 5

military ... 20 times more for income security ... nearly twice as much for highways. And to what avail if the freedoms we seek to defend, the income insurance we purchase, and the homes we build all turn to ashes because our environment fails us?

The \$2.5 billion of tax money set aside in your current budget for "Natural Resources" is pitifully inadequate, even when you add another \$2 billion which comes from such things as leasing mineral rights and timber sales. Because, ironically, a major share of this money will

be spent for dams, levees and utility company projects — a far cry from environmental improvement programs which really get only a little over \$1 billion.

Do we need the additional noise pollution from a supersonic jet transport which will cost U.S. industry over \$4 billion annually in damages.

Is it wise to spend \$375 million on one moon shot, but only \$104 miller per year for air pollution control?

Which is more important — the \$7.4 billion spent on military research, or the \$6 billion it would take to build and repair sewers in all American cities?

Is it in the public interest to spend \$220 million to refurbish an outmoded aircraft carrier but only \$300 million for the nation's entire outdoor recreation program?

Should we give away \$3.6 billion in foreign aid? Or use it to build industrial waste treatment facilities to meet existing water standards?

You said in your budget message: "Primary responsibility to reduce pollution appropriately rests with state and local governments and the private sector. However, the Federal government must exert leadership and provide assistance to attack these problems now!"

We heartily agree! For, if we fail to respond to the EQ challenge of the '70's, we may be our own worst enemy. We have ignored our internal defense and weakened ourselves in the real fight for survival

See NIXON Page 11

Funds Set Back WFSU Programs

A shortage of funds for staff salaries has necessitated WFSU-FM to cut back its programming schedule, Dr. David Platts, station manager, reported.

Platts said the station received less money for salaries than was anticipated and was forced to cut back its broadcast schedule by 23 hours a week. The cutback was effective August 1.

The weekday morning broadcasts of Panorama at Daybreak and all broadcasts scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays are to be dropped until further notice, he said. Present plans call for WFSU-FM to broadcast an abridged schedule of programs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. until funds are made available to the station.

WFSU-FM (91.5 FM dial) issued the following revised broadcast schedule:

- Sunday
- 5:10 BBC World Theater
 - 7:20 FSU Minority Report
 - 7:30 The Goon Show
 - 12:05 Entertainment Kaleidoscope
 - 12:30 American Profiles
- Monday
- 6:30 The Other Florida
 - 7:30 FSU Forum
 - 12:30 American Profiles
- Tuesday
- 6:30 Survival
 - 7:30 FSU Spotlight
 - 12:30 Drug Story
- Wednesday
- 7:30 FSU Spectrum
 - 12:30 American Profiles
- Thursday
- 6:30 Urban Confrontation
 - 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
 - 12:30 Statements
- Friday
- 6:30 Atlanta
 - 7:30 Special of the Week
 - 12:30 American Profiles
- Saturday
- 5:10 No School Today
 - 6:05 Spoken Word
 - 7:30 Book Beat
 - 11:05 Jazz Beat
 - 12:30 American Profiles
- Monday through Friday
- 5:30 Panorama Calendar
 - 6:05 The Bookmark
 - 11:05 Underground Scene
 - Everyday
 - 7:00 FSU Expanded News
 - 7:15 Information
 - 8:05 11:00—Evening Concert
 - 11:30—Buchwald On

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Doomaflotchies

FRIDAY

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 224-4915 or 223-3704 if you are unable to make it at these times.

TODAY

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will hold a meeting at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

CONFERENCE of the Southern Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls at the University of Tennessee. (Also August 6-8)

'OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE'—Cinema Arts film, will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30. Admission is 50 cents.

THURSDAY

JOINT VOICE RECITALS for Patricia Wright and Cathy Alvarez will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

MASTER'S VOICE RECITAL for Humber Foster will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

DOCTORAL RECITAL for Ruby Morgan, piano, will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS MOVIE (see Friday for information).

TUESDAY

DOCTORAL RECITAL for David Clayton, voice, will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

WHO

Cont'd from Page 2

and Vocational Education, Irwin Jahns in Adult Education, and Robert Kansky in Mathematics Education; in Law: James Clark, Charles Ehrhardt and Raymond McGuire; in Music: Eugene Talley-Schmidt; and in Nursing: Beverly Cox.

Assistant professorships are scheduled for Gary Canaparo and Stephen Pressler, Art; Holmes Easley and Jon Spelman, Theatre; T. Grant Brown and Manuel T. Pacheco in Foreign Language Education; George Dawson, Science Education; and Bruce E. Longbottom in Social Studies Education.

THEY SHARED EVERYTHING... THE MONEY THE DANGER... AND THE WOMEN... IN A...

THREE-WAY SPLIT

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LABORATORY INTERNATIONAL, THE RELEASE

CAMPUS

7:45 9:30

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Excellent condition. \$500.
Call Bill Lay in Quincy
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Brand New SEWING
MACHINES, \$29 each.
Nationally advertised brand. We
have 10, 1970 Zig Zag sewing
machines, complete with 25 year
factory guarantee, cash or small
monthly payments. These
machines have built in controls
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sewing on buttons, darning,
mending, overcasting,
embroidering, and many other
features. They may be inspected
and tested at UNCLAIMED
FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee,
9-6, Monday thru Saturday.

Just received 3 deluxe solid state
nationally advertised STEREO
CONSOLES in beautiful hand
rubbed Walnut finish. More
renowned BSR turntables and 4
speaker audio system, \$49.95
each. Monthly terms available.
May be inspected at
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363
E. Tennessee, 9-6, Monday thru
Saturday.

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Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners and
all attachments to be sold for
\$39.95 each. Terms available.
Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E.
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FOR SALE: Studio Ensemble -
bed, \$45. Admiral Record Player -
\$30. Lawn chair - \$4. Child's
Walker Bouncer - \$5. Filmy
Bookcase - \$3. Call 576-5270.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track, \$39.95
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1363 E. Tennessee.

NEW COLOR TV'S.
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT now
has Color TV's. Low monthly
terms. May be inspected at 1363
E. Tennessee.

FOR SALE — Spacious brick
veneer HOME in beautiful
Killdeer Estates: Three
bedrooms (including master
bedroom with dressing room,
private bath and double walk-in
closet), living, dining, kitchen,
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Zenith TV for sale. (23" bw)
Excellent condition. 3 years old.
Used sparingly. \$90 or offer.
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blue, helmets, recently
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W. College and ask for Rick.

VESPA Scooter. 1964. Good
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1969 HONDA MOTORCYCLE.
CB350, with 5,000 mile and 2
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1966 Honda 590, \$90 or best
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HELP WANTED

SUBJECTS NEEDED to
participate in word learning
experiment. Participants will
receive \$1.00. No stress or shock
involved. Sign-up sheets are
posted outside Room 111 in the
Old Psychology Building.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work
for JOEL DAVES, Florida's
PEACE CANDIDATE for U.S.
Senate. Primary date -
September 8. Call 224-8471.

FOR RENT

Quiet Master Bedroom for rent
with Central Air Conditioning
and Heat. Kitchen privileges -
Off street parking. Extra storage.
For further information call
222-3221 p.m. or 877-6763.

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ROOMMATE for Fall Quarter. 2
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NEEDED: RIDERS TO
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ROUGE). August 16 or after.
Phone: 222-4683 (521 Rogers)

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FULL SIZED MEN'S BICYCLE.
Buy or rent. Call R. Myers at
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I need a roommate (female) to
share a 2 bedroom apartment at
Franklin Woods. Call Shelby at
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Need One FEMALE
ROOMMATE FOR FALL
QUARTER. Large, furnished
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\$62.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call Peggy
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PERSONAL

NEED A FRIEND? Get a furry,
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two left, one solid grey and one
tiger stripe. Call Grateful
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BEAUTIFUL PUPPY, 10 weeks
old, blond with brown eyes. If
you'll give her a good home you
can have her. Call 576-7280.

Did you witness auto-pedestrian
accident on July 16
approximately 2:20 p.m. on
Tennessee St. near CONRAD
HALL? Please call 244-0562.

Anyone who submitted material
to the Legend may come to the
office (324 Union) and pick it
up Tuesday or Thursday, 1-2
p.m.

"REMEMBER KENT STATE"
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Contact 613 W. Pensacola.

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ONE EARRING LOST on
Morning of July 31. In the
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Capital Records & Tapes
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Govt. Spending Results Probed

By Flambeau Services

An attempt to find out if government spending at federal, state and local levels is getting results is the subject of a new research project at Florida State.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$15,200 to Dr. Thomas R. Dye, chairman of the Department of Government, for this study, called "The Measurement of Policy Impact."

The grant will assist research in measuring the results of public spending and services. In proposing this research, Dr. Dye said public programs very often are begun, personnel are hired, and tax money is spent, with little understanding or investigation of the real consequences of this activity.

According to Dye, it is not always clear whether public programs and expenditures are accomplishing their objectives or whether they are producing totally unintended results. The first step in researching the real consequences of public programs, he said, is to devise means of measuring their real impact on society.

Pointing to the need to understand all of the effects of increasing public expenditures for education, welfare, or economic opportunity, the government scientist said much research is required. Examples of questions which must be studied, for example, are

whether increased educational expenditures actually produce better educated children; whether increased welfare expenditures actually improve the conditions of welfare recipients; and whether increased economic opportunity expenditures actually result in people finding and keeping new and better jobs.

Part of this grant will finance a national conference of social and behavioral scientists on the Florida State campus during the coming academic year to discuss problems in the systematic measurement of the consequences of public policy.

Dr. Dye previously taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Georgia before coming to Florida State in 1968. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and has authored numerous books and articles on state and local government and public policy, including his recently published book, *The Irony of Democracy*.



A WHALE'S TOOTH!—Drennan Browne, right, explains a piece of sculpture he created to John Staub of Ponte Verde. A painting by Staub hangs in the background. Both art majors have works on display through August 14 in the Fine Arts Building gallery. The exhibit, which also includes works by three other graduate and undergraduate artists is being shown along with a collection of ancient Cypriote art. The latter display is on loan from the Ringling Museum. The art gallery's summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Starr Raps Migrant Critics

Criticism of a television documentary on migrant workers was a predictable political move, according to an instructor in communications at Florida State.

Douglas Starr, speaking from 12 years experience as an Associated Press reporter, said "Candidates criticize the news media during campaign time because they think they can get a sympathy vote that way."

"It (criticism of the news media) often makes the underdog in the eyes of the people and we all love the underdog," he said.

Speaking specifically of the criticism of the migrant workers TV show, Starr said the people who didn't like the program reacted primarily because they

do not like to see or read about their own failures.

"The strongest criticism of the news media comes from the media itself. The press criticizes itself all the time. News writing is continually improving," he said.

Discussing the claim that news media always report more bad news than good, Starr said this is what the public wants. "People

really don't want to read or watch good news all the time. It is dull and people are more interested in other people's hard luck."

Starr said criticism of the news media has increased over the past few years simply because more and more people are involved with the press. "News reaches them through

more mediums," he added.

The former reporter said newsmen can never be wholly objective, although they should always try. Starr said the public often resents television commentators and reporters who have a "know it all" attitude when reporting news about government activities.

William Harris of Tallahassee is in need of blood at the Florida A&M Hospital. A donation of any type of blood to the hospital will enable Harris to draw on the blood reserve.

Wittie May, a worker at the snack bar in the Union Cafeteria at FSU, is Harris' nephew. Donations can be made at the Leon County Blood Bank on Hodges Drive.

HAPPINESS IS



A QUIET WEEKEND IN THE DORM

and clothes cleaned at the clotheshanger

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EYE ON SPORTS

Dale Friedley Sports Editor

As the football season quickly comes upon us it is about time we sat down and took a good long look at what the opposition will be for the 1970 endeavor. The Seminoles open with what one could call a real "toughie" as Louisville comes to Tallahassee on Sept. 12 before the majority of students get back to campus. The Cardinals, though a real terror on the basketball court, just can't seem to put it all together on a football team and should be biting off more than they can chew when they come to Doak Campbell Stadium on that night.

The following week, however, the Seminoles must take a trip up to Atlanta to meet the Yellowjackets from Georgia Tech. This game, which is to be regionally televised all over the Southeast, should be a good one seeing that Tech just might be the most improved team in the South this season. Jacket coach Bud Carson will be putting a young group of players onto the field, including sophomores Tim Macy, a uldizlong fullback, and Eddie McAshan, a former star for Gainesville High School. Tech is receiving one of the highest ratings in the South this year by many of the pre-season experts, even higher than the eminoles. So it should be a game to look forward to.

Wake Forest is the next delicacy on the Seminole schedule, a team the Seminoles ran off the field two ears ago. Chances are the Demon Deacons will still be seeing stars after their meeting with South Carolina the week before and won't even be able to stay on the same field. This Sept. 25 clash will be played at home.

After a week's layoff it will be The Game with UF. There's not much in talking about this one, all the tickets are sold out. Reeves and company will be there, the Seminoles will be, the fans will be there and lemons won't. All we can do is sit and wait and hope for the best.

Following the Gator clash will be a revenge match with Memphis ate, a team that defeated the Seminoles 28-26 last year despite a 30-plus yard passing performance by Bill Cappelman. The loss was ough to have the bowl committees stop looking at the Seminoles as ime material which should make a victory this season over the Tigers st that much sweeter. But with the likes of Paul "Skeeter" Gowan id Jay McCoy returning for Memphis it should be no easy task.

The next FSU outing will be against tough South Carolina, the team any predict to be the next Atlantic Coast Conference champion. FSU uted this team in its homecoming game last year but should get a al tough match from the Gamecocks this time around.

Then it's off to Miami for the second straight year, to take on the urricanes on Oct. 30. Miami is always a tough foe and this year's team ould be no exception this time with cocky Kelly Cochrane at the elm and Silky Sullivan to carry the pigskin along with All-America ountful Tony Stawarz on defense. Last year it took a 53-yard field goal y Grant Guthrie to beat Miami and there is no telling what it will take is year.

Clemson and Virginia Tech are the next two teams on the schedule, h being played at home. Clemson is never a pushover and even ough Frank Howard is no longer coach of the Tigers after 30 years of thful service, the South Carolina-based team should be in the thick of a Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Virginia Tech is no different. Year after year the Seminoles have ne into games with that team as two to three touchdown favorites d have come out on the short end of the score. Last year when FSU nt to Blacksburg with VPI having its worst season in years, the bblers rose to the occasion for a 10-10 tie. Whether the Tech ammy on the Tribe will continue is something only time will tell.

But, if you thought the first nine games were tough, wait till you get ook at the final two. On Nov. 21 Kansas State will come to town in at could turn out to be one of the highest scoring games of the on. State features one of the top quarterbacks in the nation in Lynn ckey and should be one of the best point machines in the nation this ming season.

In the finale, it will be Houston in a game to be played Thanksgiving ning at Tampa, Florida. Houston will have one of the top teams in nation this coming season with 15 starters coming back from the 2 club that trounced FSU last season 41-13 in the Astrodome. urther little added attraction will be the fact that the game will be east nationally so that all Seminole fans at heart, no matter where ey may be over the break, will be able to see this big one.

So there is what could be one of the toughest schedules in Florida ie football history. It is a schedule that features six home games and y four on the road with one in the friendly atmosphere of Tampa, so ould be a real treat to the students.

Next week, some hot predictions.

ATTENTION!

Students, Faculty & Staff remaining
in Tallahassee during the break

Crenshaw Bowling Lanes

University Union

will be open from 3-11 PM each
day for your convenience.

INTRAMURALS

With all of the regular season games out of the way, the Intramural tournaments are now under way. Thursday will be the finals of the softball double elimination meet and through Tuesday, only four of the ten teams had been eliminated.

The final match will consist of the winners of both the losers and winners brackets. In double elimination play, then, there could conceivably be two games on this date.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym PEK will take on the Celtics to determine the second half' winner in the intramural Basketball League. Both teams ended the second sessions with 4-1 records, the Celtics losing only to the Math Department, 63-61 while the Celtics were the only team to take the measure of the Pi Eps.

If the Celtics were to win Wednesday, they would have to take on PEK again some time later in the week for the championship. If PEK wins, this second game would not have to be played.

PEK I Leads Softball

In the final intramural softball games of the regular schedule, PEK I kept on their winning ways by taking their fourth straight decision, an 11-1 massacre of the Boxos. In other games, AFIT broke over the .500 mark for the first time this season by smashing the Blaze Jaks 18-2, PEK II knocked off the Florida State Cave Club by the score of 17-5.

In the final two games of this Tuesday, July 27, Osceola Hall destroyed Pi Kappa Alpha by the score of 16-5 and the hapless Boxos found some light and streaked past B-C by the score of 12-10.

On Thursday, July 29, the double elimination tournament got underway with the Sons of Poland taking the measure of the Boxos, 11-6, the Florida State

Cave Club ripping B-C, 11-8, PEK I laying it on the Sons of Poland 11-5, AFIT stopping the Blaze Jaks by a score of 9-8, PEK II halting Pi Kappa Alpha 8-5 and Osceola Hall ripping the Florida State Cave Club by a whopping score of 20-8.

Then in Tuesday's intramural action, Pi Kappa Alpha eliminated B-C by a score of 9-8.

McKenna Leads

PEK, Celtics In Play-off

Led by the scoring of Bob Joyce and Chuck Shinholser, the Celtics scored two big basketball victories this past week to end in a tie for the second half championship of the Summer Basketball League.

The two teams will have a playoff this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym to determine who will win the second half. If the Celtics emerge victorious, there will be another clash between the two clubs later this week to get an overall winner. PEK won the first half of the season with a perfect 5-0 record and lost only one in the second half, that to the Celtics.

On Wednesday, July 28, the Celtics, behind the 20-point effort of Joyce, eaked by Osceola Hall by the score of 47-42. Shinholser contributed 14 more to the cause while Dave Bennett was high for Osceola with 16.

On that same afternoon, PEK trounced Salley Hall by the

score of 74-55. Led by the fantastic scoring and rebounding of 6-8 Chuck McKenna, who scored 23 points and pulled in uncounted rebounds, PEK jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first two minutes of play and then coasted the rest of the way never leading by less than seven.

Bob Trammel and tough Jack Kelly were both on for PEK hitting 18 and 13 points apiece. Lawrence Hutcherson was the only consistent hitter for Salley's Somethings as he scored 22. Emmitt Stephens and Percy Alexander scored eight each.

The Math Department also got back onto their winning ways Wednesday as they stomped the hapless Rinky Dinks 72-31. Teddy Esters and Bill Hollander were both high scorers for the Mathematics as they came up with 20 points each while Dave Cuccio led the Rinks with 12.

On Monday, August 3, the Rinky Dinks finished out their

perfect season (6-10), by forfeiting to the Celtics. Also on the same day, PEK assured itself of a tie for the second half championship by running Osceola Hall out of the gym, 78-45.

In the Osceola contest, the Pi Eps were led to their win once again by McKenna who scored 18 points. Other PEK players to score big were Trammel with 14, Joe Smith with 13, Bill Whitte with 10 and Kelly with eight.

In the final action of the afternoon, Salley's Somethings won big over the Math Department by the score of 68-57. Alexander had the biggest afternoon of scoring for any man of the summer season as the wiry 6-2 forward ripped the cords for 31 points. Bill Phalen also had his best afternoon for the Somethings by scoring 12. Hutcherson scored eight and Bill Muth was good for six.

Rick Pierce was high man for Math with 13.

PEACE NOW!

"Our Country is Slowly Bleeding to Death

Joel Daves

Candidate for United States Senate
needs your help!

Contribute:

Money - Daves Campaign Committee
317 Mayo Street, Tallahassee
Volunteers - 385-6961

More Miscellany From Sports Afield

Here are some of those interesting (?) little known facts of outdoor sports from the pages of *Sports Afield*:

Did you know that in Oregon it is illegal to fish with live baitfish or even parts of a fish?

The cobia is a strange-looking fish and has no close relatives even among fish. It is the only known member of the family Rachycentridae.

Female polar bears apparently have cubs once every three years and polar bear liver is so high in vitamin A that it will cause illness when eaten.

Survey Department — Surveys

show that a bare ten per cent of fishermen buy a license to fish for muskellunge only.

Fishing for bonefish? In some areas live shrimp is considered the top bonefish bait, but in other areas other baits prevail such as conch and crabs.

Been driving in snow lately? The secret to successful snow driving is to maintain your speed and momentum. Use a high gear and anticipate hills by increasing your power before you begin to climb. Don't make any sharp turns or brake too quickly — you're liable to go into a skid.

The Tarpon is about the biggest ocean fish (excluding sharks) that swims close to land, under bridges, up rivers and canals and onto the shallows.

Summer flounders probably average two to five pounds. While no official sport records are kept, the species is reported to grow as big as 30 pounds.

You think man has population problems? Jackrabbits undergo a population explosion every ten years. The next year of superabundance will be in 1974.

STANDINGS

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL (Final)

	W	PCT
PEK I'	8-1	.889
Oscalo	7-2	.778
Blaze Jacks	6-3	.667
PIKA	5-4	.556
AFIT	5-4	.556
PEK II	5-4	.556
FSCC	3-6	.333
Poland	2-7	.222
B-C	2-7	.222
Boxox	2-7	.222

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (Final Second Half)

	W	PCT
PEK	4-1	.800
Celtics	4-1	.800
Salley	3-2	.600
Math Dept.	2-3	.400
Oscalo	2-3	.400
Rinky Dinks	0-5	.000

(Overall)

	W	PCT
PEK	9-1	.900
Salley	6-4	.600
Celtics	6-4	.600
Math Dept.	6-4	.600
Oscalo	3-7	.300
Rinky Dinks	0-10	.000

Nixon

Cont'd from Page 7

because we were overly concerned with enemies from outside.

You said, Mr. President, in your telegram to the delegates of the 34th National Wildlife Federation Annual Meeting this year that "This is a battle which involves all of us. Working

together, I know we can conserve and restore the quality of our total environment."

We're ready to work with you, Mr. President. Isn't it time we really get started?

Thomas L. Kimball
Executive Director
National Wildlife Federation

Tips From Sports Afield On Cooking Out of Doors

By Ted Kestling

Sports Afield

The fine old art of open campfire cooking is enjoying a tremendous revival, as well it should.

Basic cooking on an open fire is not difficult to learn, and it has several advantages. The fuel is mostly free, need not be packed along, and if properly used can be a rewarding and dependable heat source. No stove is required—just a legal, safe place to make an open fire.

For a small group, the equipment is not elaborate or costly. It's a good idea to have a grill, grate or grid. There is nothing wrong with buying one with folding legs, or you might have your local welder fashion one out of concrete reinforcing rods.

A grill should be placed securely on four rocks. Settle the rocks with a shovel so your grill cannot tip. You can place it in any way over two green logs. Or you might emulate the best North American open campfire cooks of all time—the old Montana range round-up cooks operating out of a wagon. One of the best of them dug long, narrow trenches in the sod and placed the grates over that. The coals were judiciously shoveled into the trench from a

larger fire. There was little heat loss or danger in a wind.

Day in and day out the best fire is small. While many wilderness experts build a large fire, they use this only as a continuing source of hot coals. The coals are carried to specific cooking areas in a shovel. No open-fire cook can do his best without a shovel and an ax at hand. No shovel, but useful, is an old rake.

Most of the time, however, you'll do best with a small fire largely burned down to coals, and carefully fed to maintain it with a minimum of smoke and flame.

There are hundreds of ways to place your pots near the heat. Perhaps the best way, in the wilderness or wherever legal and proper, is to use the green stick of the Yukon or the dingle stick. It is far more versatile than the upright forked versions holding pots. The dingle stick is a single resilient branch or shoot about seven to eight feet long. One end is sharpened and thrust in the earth at an angle. The pot is dangled from the other end, the bail held in place by a notch.

According to John Jobson, camping editor for *Sports Afield*

magazine, the beauty of the dingle stick is that you can immediately control the heat better than on the most modern automatic kitchen range.

If you can't shove the butt end of a dingle stick in the ground, try some rocks under part of it, forward, with more rocks holding down the butt. Two or three dingle sticks around a small fire will produce an astonishing amount of good grub.

The secret to being a master at open campfire is knowing how to control your cooking heat. It is not nearly as hard to learn as it seems at first. Remember the all-important shovel. You can manipulate the fire with it. Move coals here and there as needed. Sprinkle a little dirt on some, if needed, and learn to use the prevailing breezes as a friend, not an enemy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	66	29	.629	—
Detroit	57	47	.548	8 1/2
New York	57	47	.548	8 1/2
Boston	53	51	.510	12 1/2
Cleveland	51	55	.481	15 1/2
Washington	47	58	.448	19

East

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	64	36	.640	—
California	59	46	.562	7
Oakland	59	46	.562	7
Milwaukee	39	67	.368	22
Kansas City	38	67	.362	28 1/2
Chicago	38	70	.352	30

Tuesday's Games

California at Oakland (night)	Kansas City at Chicago (night)
Boston at Baltimore (night)	Washington at Detroit (night)
New York at Cleveland (night)	Milwaukee at Minnesota (night)

Wednesday's Games

California vs. Oakland (night)	Kansas City vs. Chicago (night)
Boston vs. Baltimore (night)	Washington vs. Detroit (night)
New York vs. Cleveland (night)	Milwaukee vs. Minnesota

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	—
New York	56	48	.538	1
Chicago	54	51	.514	3 1/2
Philadelphia	49	54	.476	7 1/2
St. Louis	47	58	.448	10 1/2
Montreal	46	60	.434	12

East

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	74	34	.685	—
Los Angeles	60	44	.577	12
Atlanta	50	55	.476	22 1/2
San Francisco	49	55	.471	23
Houston	46	59	.438	26 1/2
San Diego	42	65	.393	31 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at New York (late)	Pittsburgh at Montreal (late)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)	Atlanta at Houston (night)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)	Cincinnati vs. San Diego (night)

Wednesday's Games

Chicago vs. New York (night)	Pittsburgh vs. Montreal
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia (night)	Atlanta vs. Houston (night)
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (night)	Cincinnati vs. San Diego (night)

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Campus Flick Is Harper

Harper, starring Paul Newman, will be shown Friday and Saturday in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

As Lew Harper, Paul Newman stages a one-man campaign to bring legitimate melodrama back to films by playing a private eye straight and with believability. Lew Harper is just an ordinary Joe whose success is based on brain power, not trickery. His deductions are logical which permits audience identification.

He's a man, not superman. Movie Daily cited Harper as one of the ten best pictures of the year with Paul Newman taking top honors for a performance by a male star and Julie Harris being picked as top actress in a supporting role.



NEWMAN

Cinema Features Mother's House

The Cine Arts movie tonight is *Our Mother's House*, a chilling, semi-psychological study of seven English children. Fearing they will be sent to an orphanage, they keep their fanatically religious mother's death a secret by burying her in the garden. A morbid, ghostly atmosphere prevails as they hold evening seances with her until their estranged, unscrupulous father returns home. How the children finally face reality and solve their dilemma is a subtle combination of malice and justice. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium.



At LOVE—Henry Gunter of Tallahassee as Gus and Carrie Gilman of Ft. Lauderdale as Terry rehearse a scene from the FSU Summer Music Camp production of "Babes In Arms." The Rodgers and Hart musical will be presented by the high school musicians on Thursday (August 6) at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Recitals in Opperman

Ruby Morgan, a graduate student of piano under Edward Kilienyi at Florida State, will present her doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 8, in Opperman Music Hall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan of Orangeburg, S.C., Miss Morgan is on the faculty of Furman University. She is pianist with the Greenville Symphony and a member of the executive board of the South Carolina Music Teachers' Association.

Soprano Cathy Alvarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Alvarez of Gainesville, will present her certificate recital in voice at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 6, in Opperman Music Hall at Florida State.

Miss Alvarez, who is studying with Randolph Symonette at Florida State, has appeared in the "Cross and Sword" pageant in St. Augustine and in a campus production of "Hansel and Gretel." Her accompanist will be Karen Leatherman.

FSU Choral Union Presents Concert Friday

Florida State's Choral Union, under its conductor William D. Claudon, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, August 7, in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Included on the program will be Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy"; "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, featuring baritone soloist Dan Marsengill; "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Delio-Joio with Ralph Montgomery as trumpet soloist and "Five Canzonets" by Jean Berger.

Both the Hanson selection and the Delio-Joio song are set to poems of Walt Whitman. The "Five Mystical Songs" are settings of five short poems by

the 17th century poet George Herbert. They have the folk song quality and simplicity of poetic expression. The "Five Canzonets" are short madrigals based on nonsense and nursery rhymes with frequent unusual harmonic treatment which adds an extra measure of delight to the humorous verse.

William Claudon is professor of music education at Florida State. He has had a wide range of experience as a music teacher and conductor, including positions on the faculty of Denver University, Colorado State University and the State University of New York. He has served as an adjudicator, clinician and guest conductor for numerous choral festivals.

ENTERTAINMENT

Funk Inc. in Rathskeller

Funk, Inc., the popular rock-soul-blues group, will perform Saturday, August 8, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Rathskeller. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Funk, Inc., competing in a field of over 1500 other bands at Tampa, won the regional music championship at the University

of South Florida earlier this year.

The University Union Dance Committee is sponsoring this dance to give the band a rousing send-off to their entry in the National Intercollegiate Music Festival, August 13-15.

The Florida winner will join champions from the Universities

of Texas and Colorado, Southern Illinois University, Villanova, and San Diego State College regionals in the Intercollegiate Music Festival national finals sponsored by Budweiser and Old Spice on the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University.



FUNK INCORPORATED—left to right: John Major, sax; John Christie, organ (leader); Wallace Cobb, vocalist; Robert Witherspoon, lead guitar; Kenneth Hooks, trumpet; Lenard Moore, drums; Frank Williams, trombone; Lester McCray, bass guitar; Samuel Cobbs, vocalist.

Concert Concludes Music Camp

A Gala Concert will conclude the 1970 Florida State Summer Music Camp session at 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 7, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

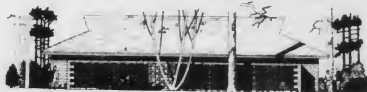
The free public concert will feature works performed by the Camp Orchestra under Robert Sedore; the Concert Chorus and Seminole Singers under Ramon E. Meyer, the Concert Band,

with Richard Mayo conducting; and the Stage Band under Robert T. Braunagel's direction.

The program includes Symphony No. 7 in C Major (The Great) by Franz Schubert, Festive Overture, Op. 96 by Dmitri Shostakovich, "In Autumn" and "Nanie" by Brahms, and "Tiger! Tiger!" by Virgil Thomson.

"March and Polonaise" by Julius Taubert will feature Richard Green of Coral Gables on the drums. Other selections on the program are "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett; Prologue to the opera "Mefistofele" by Boito.

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Day Care Education Workshop

As an experiment in education, a summer pilot program for a day care center was initiated at FSU with coordination through Student Government, the State Department of Education and the School of Education.

For the children of non-academic employees, the center cared for 25 children this summer and hope to expand the program to 30 in the fall.

The question mark is the source of approximately \$7,500, needed to carry on the program in the fall quarter. Administrators are examining possible solutions.



Faculty Member Athai Packer

... from the University of Florida helped coordinate the program administered through the State Department of Education in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.



FLORIDA STATE

FLAMBEAU

Vol. 56, No. 156 151

FSU's Community Newspaper

Wednesday, August 12, 1970

Marks Chairs BOSP

Mr John Marks, a second year law student, was elected new Chairman of the Board of Student Publications at a BOSP meeting last Friday. Graduated from the FSU pre-law program in the School of Business, Marks was a recent Student Body

Presidential appointment to the BOSP.

"Before this, I knew very little about publications but I'm glad to have the chance to bring fresh blood into the BOSP. I feel my business background will be a tremendous help," said Marks.

A permanent salary of \$80 per month was approved for the BOSP Chairman.

Miss Sheila Snow will continue to serve as interim editor of the Flambeau until completion of the Task Force study in the area of publications which is expected in late fall.

Rathskeller Awaiting Liquor License in Fall

The Union Rathskeller may get a beer license for the Fall Quarter. Kirk Carlson, Night Manager of the Union, made a report suggesting that a special non-profit corporation be set up to obtain the license.

A non-profit corporation would be advantageous because there would be no need for allocating profits or losses. Carlson said: "We should not make the same mistake the University of Florida did. The Faculty Club at UF sponsored the license but the Rathskeller has been running in the red. Now nobody wants to assume the loss."

Contacts have been made with members of the Beverage Department, the Board of Regents, the Zoning Department, and the Attorney General's Office and no obstacles to obtaining the license are foreseen.

All that is needed for the Rathskeller to become effective for student entertainment is the renovation to fit the needs of a student oriented nightclub. Plans are presently being formulated under the direction of the University Union Board Rathskeller committee.



New BOSP Chairman

John Marks was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Ed. Honorary Installed

The Florida State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society, initiated 21 new members and installed new officers during ceremonies Thursday, in the University Union.

Dr. William Maloy, associate professor of educational administration, gave the keynote address on "Public Education: Priorities for Survival."

Outgoing president, Joyce Bryant of Tallahassee, gave a brief resume of Kappa Delta Pi's accomplishments during this last year.

Wanted - Business Manager

Student Publications is accepting applications for an interim business manager until completion of the Task Force study concerning publications late in the fall quarter.

Applicants must have a 2.0 overall scholastic average and one academic

year in a responsible position on a publications staff at college or university level, a requirement which may be waived by the Board of Student Publications.

Interested persons may apply in Room 318, University Union.

ARA Inc. Gets Food Service Bid

Pending final approval by the Board of Regents, Food Services on the FSU campus will be handled by American Retailers of America Services, Inc.

Prospective bidders were reviewed by a selection committee last week including the Chairman of the Food Services committee, Board of Regents Comptroller, Director of Business Services and Director of Internal Control with ARA receiving approval.

The new company will initiate two changes in the present food plan system. Besides the usual 21 meal plan, an additional 15 meal plan will be offered to students which can be composed of any combination of breakfasts,

lunches or dinners. An increase in menu prices can be expected.

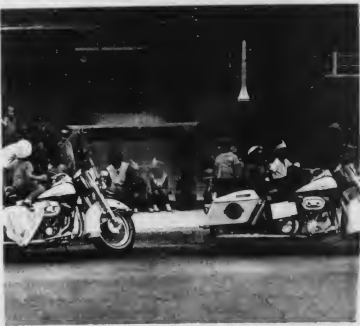
ARA Services, Inc., offers the university 47 per cent profit on gross sales and plans to limit expenses to six per cent of the gross sale or \$75,000. The university will receive half of any net income over one per cent.

Servicing over 200 schools including the University of Miami, ARA Services, Inc., outbid various other companies, among them Ogden Foods, who presently holds the FSU food contract. Morrison's who serviced this campus in the past, also lost the bid as well as Specialized Management, Inc. and Davis Brothers of Atlanta.

The new officers for 1970-71 are: President Lamar Lewis of Crawfordville; Vice-President Claire Duncan of Tallahassee and Secretary Pamela Pigott of North Palm Beach.

Initiates from the Tallahassee area are Inez Arnold, H. Douglas Frick, Paulette M. Goodell, Jacob Latta, Edna C. Mulgrew, Rebecca S. New, Joy H. Orth, Anan Srisopa, Marcia T. Stone, Lynn L. Stuart and James R. Umphrey.

Other initiates include Alane Yunker, Millidge Murphy III, Joanne E. Olson, Ronald F. Stone, Martha Sampson, Robert M. O'Donnell, Nona S. Dixon, Kathleen A. Baker, Roger Huff and Deedra Lee Harpold.



"Getting To Know You"

... at FSU's Campus Security. See photo feature page 7.

Refuge from Reality

By Ronn Smith

Back in 1873, about the time that Papa Joe Griesedick started making his brew, the U.S. Senate put into effect legislation which enabled out sublimated forefathers in the government to seize literature dealing with S-E-X and birth control information. They called it the Comstock Law.

After almost a century it has again become fashionable to put pornography back into politics. In Florida the candidates talk about the problems of the filthy and communist-inspired trash, but only one man has done anything about it—or so it seems.

This particular candidate happens to own a drugstore chain from whose magazine shelves he has removed male-oriented trash. However, he has overlooked the female-oriented confession mags (no chauvinist he!). Might it also be noted that he sells an unusually high number of Polaroid cameras at discount prices no less. Could you elect such a man?

Across the nation, state legislatures are acting on this malignancy. One state house wrote up a bill so explicit in its definitions that its state supreme court declared the bill obscene. Nonetheless it passed and not without some interesting side effects. For example, the rate of sex crimes committed by members of the house decreased over fifty percent. New employment opportunities arose due to the number of secretaries who had to "visit their sick mothers in other cities." And this same state house, despite all the hard work it took to put this single law into the books, has voted almost unanimously to devote its entire 1970-71 session to the problem of pornography.

And think of the expression on our President's face when his Commission on Obscenity and Pornography recommended that the ban on showing and selling pornography be lifted.

At a press conference on pornography, the Vice President was asked how this recommendation would affect him personally. Mr. Agnew stated, "The lifting of the ban on pornography would not affect me or my family in the least, as none of us owns a pornograph." *Avant Garde* publisher Ralph Ginsberg, upon hearing of Agnew's statement, told newsmen that he would see to it that all members of the Agnew clan be provided with pornographs compliments of *Eros* magazine.

In other news, for those of you who suffered paranoid delusions upon hearing that the Cheerio's kid was BSing us all along, this dialogue might interest you: It seems that although the dry cereal makers did suffer a severe blow when it was announced that cereals had about as much nutritional value as a jigger of whiskey, the makers of the non-intoxicating products were quick to add: "Our latest research seems to indicate that a bowl of Brand X is still more nutritious than a pack of cigarettes."

In reply to this statement a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute is quoted to have said: "There is no scientific evidence to back this statement up. Even if it were true, it is a widely acknowledged fact that a pack of cigarettes contains a lot less calories. In addition to this, cereals do not have the ability to help people cope with life the way cigarettes do."

And so as Tony the Tiger takes another drag on his Camel, and Spiro gleefully listens to his new pornograph this column departs the realm of reality.

Senate Approves Union's Revisions

By Joe Siclari
Staffwriter

Approval of revisions to the University Union constitution and selection of the Pow Wow committee were the major items passed on by the Student Senate in its Wednesday meeting.

The main revision to the constitution was the establishment of an annual operating budget for the Union's director, who is responsible for the administration of the budget.

Before approving the constitution's revisions, the Senate amended one part so that the Student Body President is released of his appointive powers to the Union Board. Previously, the president had authority to appoint two members to the nine man board.

Four members of the Board will now be elected during the regular elections in Jan., and four additional members elected during the fall Student Senate elections. The ninth member of the Board is the chairman of the Program Council.

The constitution revisions were written and submitted to the Senate by the Union Board.

Three student senators and Women's Vice President Mary McInery were selected by the Senate to serve on the Pow Wow committee. The committee will work with the Program Council in organizing entertainment for the 1970-71 Homecoming festivities.

Selected student senators included Ray Gross, Mark Daniel and Tom Owens.

In other student government

action, the Senate has called for a special session for this afternoon. The agenda is expected to include discussion of an Art Co-op store and election revisions.

Revisions of elections of election rules to be discussed will include a rule allowing a student to run for a Senate seat from a school to which he is not affiliated.

For example, a student from the School of Business would be able to fill a Senate seat from the Law School, if the measure is approved.

The Student Senate will hold a special session at 4:30 in Room 346 of the Union this afternoon. Student Government officials have also announced that their offices will be closed from August 22 through September 6, 1970.

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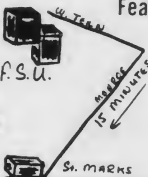
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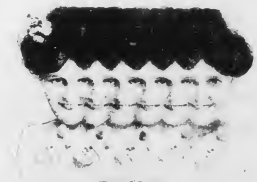
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Biology Prof Named To Med Post

By Flambeau Services
Dr. H. Winter Griffith has been designated Acting Director of the recently approved Biomedical Sciences Program of Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

The professor of biological science at FSU has, for the past year, been coordinator of the program in its developmental stages.

Florida State President Stanley Marshall said, "Dr. Griffith and many others at our university, at Florida A&M and throughout the Tallahassee medical community have been diligent in the development of this program. I commend them and the institutions throughout the state who will participate in the program as it expands in the years to come. The fact that the program will increase the opportunity for young men and women to move into medical education is a significant step forward for our state university system."

The new pilot program in biomedical sciences is expected to speed up and increase the production of doctors in Florida. The current shortage of



DR. WINTER GRIFFITH
... named as acting director

doctors, in Florida and nationwide, prompted the Board of Regents many months ago to look into the new plan, which will help medical students to bypass the pre-clinical phase of medical study which is seen as the "bottleneck" to increase production of physicians.

Dr. Griffith will work for the forthcoming academic year with

the program's planning committee. Representatives of the two universities, the University of Florida and the local medical community comprise the committee which will implement the program and search for a permanent director.

Dr. Griffith holds the M.D. degree from Emory University and is the author of a widely used book entitled *Instructions for Patients*, published by W. B. Saunders Company. He currently serves as adviser to premedical students and teaches in the Department of Biological Science at Florida State. His advising and teaching duties will continue.

The first students in the new program will begin study in the fall of 1971 and some will be ready for transfer to medical school in the fall of 1972.

As proposed, the new program could conceivably cut two years from the time now needed to get a medical degree for outstanding students.

Florida State will provide the bulk of the basic medical science programs with Florida A&M providing the study of pharmacology. A&M students

would also be able to study in the FSU program.

An estimated 30 Tallahassee doctors would participate as advisers and instructors. Seven additional non-medical faculty have been approved for Florida State.

Here in brief is how the new plan will work: premedical students will actually begin intensive study during their third year, continuing through possibly a fifth year. Then they will transfer directly into the second year of clinical study at a college of medicine.

The first year of normal medical education—known as the preclinical phase—will be bypassed by the increased emphasis on basic sciences at Florida State and Florida A&M.

Dr. Griffith said it is entirely possible that some outstanding students can complete the preclinical phase during a normal four-year college course and go directly into the second year of medical school.

This, combined with changes being contemplated at the University of Florida College of Medicine, could cut as much as two years from the time now

needed to get the M.D. degree, Dr. Griffith said.

The original report proposing the program said three essential factors were all available at Florida State and Florida A&M.

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Strozier Features Children's Books

A contemporary poet, who understands nature and has written more than 20 books of verse and fiction expressing her appreciation of the outdoors, is the subject of the August exhibit in the Shaw "Childhood of Poetry" Collection in Strozier Library.

Aileen Fisher, the poet, was born in 1906 and reared on a farm near Iron River, Michigan. In this rural setting she became familiar with the changing seasons and learned to know intimately the habitat of the many different kinds of animals and birds that abound in her writing.

Miss Fisher attended the University of Chicago and graduated from the University of Missouri with a journalism degree. Her verses were first published in the periodical *Child Life*. She now lives on a ranch near Boulder, Colorado, where she indulges in her favorite

sport, mountain climbing.

The attractive format, colorful illustrations and simple, direct themes that are characteristic of her books combine to make her verses irresistible to children.

Suggestive to an introduction to nature study are such titles as "Cricket in the Thicket," "In the Woods, In the Meadow, In the Sky," and "Sing, Little Mouse."

"Clean as a Whistle" prads a child to practice hygiene and "Best Little House," a whimsical discussion of magical houses, bids him to be grateful for his own home. "Where Does Everyone Go?" describes the hibernation of animals and the changes in foliage, but a child needs to be reminded of the pleasure of "Going Barefoot."

These and several other books by Miss Fisher will be on view in the library, second floor annex, for three weeks.

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From the Editor's Desk

[Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the August 7 edition of *The Auburn Plainsman*, the student newspaper of Auburn University.]

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has recently made a move that will doubtlessly gain a few brownie points in many people's eyes and will lower it credibly in many others.

We are referring to the Bureau's relatively little-publicized report announced last week on the student-National Guard confrontation at Kent State University that resulted in the deaths of four students under questionable circumstances.

According to the report, the first full-dress investigation of the incident which was compiled by efforts of 100 FBI agents, it is shown that:

- No Guardsmen were actually hit by any flying debris, and none were in danger of losing their lives at the time of the shooting;

- The Guardsmen were not out of tear gas as was reported at the time of the shooting;

- The Guardsmen were not surrounded and did have a possible avenue of escape.

In a Justice Department summary of the report, which drew conclusions that the FBI had characteristically omitted, the word was termed "not necessary and not in order."

The information we have received thus far indicated the ideas we have held concerning the shootings have been valid: that the shootings were the result of over-reaction of the part of the Guardsmen, an over-reaction that is almost criminal on the part of any military man. And considering that the unit involved had lasted through skirmishes with striking truck drivers, race riots and other situations potentially more dangerous than a crowd of students, we have more cause for wonder.

But not having been present at the scene of the shooting, we would be making a mistake to attempt to draw any definite conclusions, even from a report as thorough as the FBI's. Those who were not there cannot begin to appreciate the tension that might have caused the Guardsmen to break from the pattern established by experience and the little riot training they did have.

The investigations that will be conducted by the State of Ohio and other agencies will probably find no specific individual or group to blame for the incident. It will probably be found that the actions of the Guardsmen occurred because of fear and misunderstanding between students and themselves.

In short, it will probably be found that the Kent State killings were a mistake. A very, very tragic mistake.

And a very damning one.

On July 29, 1970, I introduced a resolution in the Student Senate, the thrust of which was to call attention to the plight of the migrant worker. In addition to calling attention to this plight, I had hoped to enact a program aimed at showing one of the offenders, Coca Cola, that we as citizens would not support their company while they allowed such conditions to exist unchecked. With this in mind the Student Senate proposed the removal of all Coca Cola vending machines, and the cessation of the use of any Minute Maid products on the FSU campus. Minute Maid is a wholly owned subsidiary of Coca Cola.

Since the enactment of our resolution new facts have become available which makes our previous stand untenable. On Tuesday, August 4, 1970, Mr. J. Lucian Smith, President of Coca Cola Foods Division called the Student Government office and asked if he might come to our campus and talk with some Student Senators

about our stand. This request was granted and on Thursday Mr. Smith flew to our campus from his office in Houston, Texas.

At the meeting, Mr. Smith informed us of the position which his company has taken. He did not deny that the situation for the migrant worker today is deplorable. But he did inform us of steps being taken to rectify the situation. We were given copies of the Coca Cola Plan, and were shown copies of a statement read before the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. While that statement is too long to try and summarize, I would like to quote from a letter written to Mr. Smith by Senator Walter F. Mondale, Chairman of the Sub-committee:

"Your strong, courageous stand in view of the events of the previous weeks was an outstanding tribute to the abilities that can be brought to bear by industry committed to

assuring to all citizens their fair share of political and economic power."

As this letter was written, the conditions of the migrant worker are no better. But we have the assurance that at least one major company is concerned, aware, and attempting to change the situation. While I in good conscience can not applaud the past actions of Coca Cola, I can and do embrace their effort to improve the life style of one of our countries most oppressed minorities. With this in mind I request that Coca Cola not be removed from our campus. But instead that they be given every encouragement that can be mustered, to keep moving forward with their plan.

The reason that I have written this letter rather than by having Senate reconsider the question is because Senate has adjourned for the summer.

Sincerely,
Raymond J. Gros
Senator, College of Law

Biologist Raps Flambeau, Reporter, Dr. Tuck, etc.

Letter to the editor:

This is in response to an article by Mr. Joe Siclari and another in the Flambeau of Wednesday, 5 August, 1970. There are a number of distortions and omissions in regard to the dredging of Alligator Bay that should be put right.

1. This is not a 'Tuck-Rudloe Duel.' There are a number of people involved including Dr. Andre F. Clewell and myself from FSU and Mr. Robert Routh of the Dept. of Natural Resources who inspected the subject area. Mr. Routh, a marine biologist, writes:

'Submerged lands in this area are vegetated by cord grass and black rush. This vegetation provides shelter for marine life and contributes nutrients to the water. The proposed project will have definite adverse effects on marine biological resources. Development such as this will severely reduce biological values of the Alligator Harbor aquatic preserve.'

Mr. Rudloe happens to be only one person of a group who oppose Dr. Tuck's operation.

2. In a conversation with Mr. Dallas Grey of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, he denied the quotes attributed to him in the Flambeau. He did, however, admit to agreeing with the substance of those quotes; to wit, that it is a legal matter that would be more easily solved if Dr. Tuck was given his permit,

and Mr. Rudloe was exaggerating the entire affair. With Routh sharply disapproved with this line of reasoning. This is not a vendetta against Dr. Tuck. The line must be drawn somewhere so that a legal precedent is set. If Dr. Tuck can dredge, the flood gates are open for anyone else to do the same. If the law is lacking, now is the time to find out so it can be changed. The main battle is whether private interests can destroy public domain. This is a common problem in relation to the legal aspects of conservation.

3. With respect to the attack on Mr. Rudloe in the editorial, it is obvious that the editor has neither an adequate knowledge of ecology nor a firm grasp of the problem. Various studies have shown that the equipment used by Mr. Rudloe will not destroy or harm the area. Dredging will, in addition, the altruism of Mr. Rudloe is irrelevant to the issue at hand. Mr. Routh points out that while Mr. Rudloe's actions will not harm the area, Dr. Tuck's actions will. It is not a contest of pleasure versus economics. It is a question of will the area be ruined by a few developers or won't it. There is a plethora of scientific data that has documented the destruction of many of Florida's estuaries. To distract the public mind from the real issues by personal attacks (whether right or wrong) on Mr. Rudloe is disruptive and reprehensible.

4. The week before, the Flambeau ran an article on the proposed Environmental Center at FSU. One of the functions of

such a Center would be to utilize the knowledge of the environmental scientists at FSU for issues such as this. Yet, to my knowledge, no scientist was approached about the problem although a number of the same do exist here. From this, it could be deduced that either the Flambeau staff is too lazy to get the facts, or they don't read their own newspaper.

I have taken the time to answer the articles of the Flambeau because I think it is important that the facts be known in this case. We at FSU have an opportunity to help in the battle to save the unique environment here in Florida. It will take the cooperation of a lot of people, and this includes the important contribution of a newspaper such as the Flambeau. We can only hope that in the future, the public will be served by factual reporting and an informed outlook. This is the only decent thing to do on sensitive environmental matters such as dredging. There is too much at stake for any lesser alternatives.

Robert J. Livingston
Asst. Professor
FSU Dept. of Biological Science

Sheila Snow
Editor



Dale Friedley
Sports Editor



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Campus Notes

Parking Permits

The University Traffic Committee has announced that parking and traffic regulations in effect during the past year will be extended into the 1970-71 academic year.

Until further notice, vehicle registration decals now affixed to faculty, staff and student vehicles will continue to be valid. Individuals registering vehicles during the period in which current regulations are continued in effect will be issued decals similar to those now in use and valid in accordance with current regulations.

The action was taken as an interim measure pending final decision on recommendations from the campus traffic study by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, Traffic Consultants. Reregistration instructions in accordance with changes in the traffic program resulting from this study will be issued at a future date.

Meter Permits

The University Traffic Committee has announced that existing parking meter permits will no longer be recognized in the enforcement of campus traffic regulations.

The program under which these permits were originally issued was terminated in 1967. However, permits then in

existence were not recalled and have been authorized for continued use by the holders until the recent decision by the Committee.

Parking meter permits, to be hung on the rear view mirror of the vehicle, were to allow short term free parking in metered spaces while the driver accomplished the purpose of his or her brief visit to a nearby office.

Union Facilities

The University Union will maintain special hours during the summer break to make recreational facilities available to students, faculty and staff remaining in Tallahassee between the summer and fall quarters.

Bowling and billiards will be available in the Davis Building from 3 to 11 p.m. daily. This marks the first time the Davis Building has been open during the evenings of the quarter breaks.

The Union pool and Seminole Reservation will maintain their usual hours, with the pool open from noon until 8 p.m. daily. The waterfront at the Reservation will be open for swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Buildings in the Union complex will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

August 14-September 20, 1970

August 14, Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
August 15, Saturday	8 a.m.-12 noon
August 16, Sunday	Closed
August 17-September 18	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday	Closed Saturday and Sunday during this period

September 7, Monday, Labor Day	Closed
September 19, Saturday	Closed
September 20, Sunday	Closed
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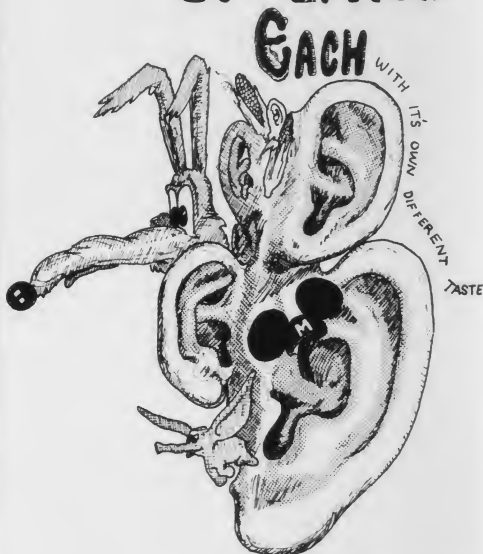
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"Know your policeman" Day



Enrollees in Florida State's Cockrell House visit with the motorcycle and station policemen of Campus Security in a "Know Your Policeman" day. The four-year-olds obviously felt special attention was due the large "tricycles" as they played on them. The kindergarten group has also visited the fire department.



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Season Opener Sept. 12

Tribe Opens Football With Cardinals

Saturday September 12 the Florida State football team will open the 1970 season with the Louisville Cardinals in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

In the original schedule Georgia Tech was to be the season opener September 19 in Atlanta, but Louisville was added at the end of the winter quarter when the NCAA voted to allow colleges to play an 11-game season.

The Cardinals played to a 5-4-1 record last season and aren't expected to be much better this year. The big ground gainer for the Cardinals last year was Lee Bouggess who ate up 1,064 yards in the Louisville ground-centered offense. But Bouggess graduated and the Cardinals are left to find a new way to the goal line.

Cardinal coach Lee Corso might have to rely on a couple of inexperienced quarterbacks in sophomores George Yokits and John Madeya. Louisville has a couple of experienced receivers in flanker Larry Hart, last year's quarterback, and leading pass receiver Cookie Brinkman.

Running back Bill Gatti who gained 580 yards last season returns to Louisville and will receive help from sophomore Johnnie Godbolt. But they may find the going rough with most of last year's offensive line gone with the wind and their replacements very inexperienced.

On the defensive side of the Cardinals are more fortunate where they have six starters returning. Among those is tackle Horace Jones and another outstanding sophomore in linebacker Tom Jackson who stands at 6-2 and weighs 230 pounds.

The overall prospect for Louisville is an experienced defense, small and inexperienced offensive line, adequate receivers and, like the Seminoles, a question mark at the quarterback slot.

Florida State finds itself faced with many of the same problems which were present before the 1969 season started -- in other words the Seminoles still must come up with an interior offensive line.

Departing through graduation were tackles Jeff Curchin and Wayne Johnson, guard Stan Walker and center Bill Hughes.

Also, Coach Bill Peterson, starting his 11th year as Seminole gridiron boss, must find a quarterback to replace Bill Cappelman, who broke almost every passing record in the Florida State book.

Another questionable position is running back. The Seminoles have four ball carriers which could be outstanding in senior Tom Bailey, juniors Paul Magalski, Arthur Munroe and James Jarrett. However, the trouble comes from the lack of depth at this position.

When spring practice began, Peterson counted 36 lettermen from a 1969 outfit which had a 6-3-1 record. Only two starters

from the defensive club are gone which leads one to think the Seminoles could be somewhat tougher on defense this season.

There was some defensive personnel juggling during spring drills but primarily, the Seminole defenders will have almost the same look that the 1969 club had.

Ron Wallace is sound at one and junior Bill Shaw has been moved to the flank from a tackle position. Robert McEachern could be one of the best tackles Florida State has dressed in the garnet and gold while 6-6 Richard Amman showed enough as a sophomore last season to excite coaches.

The Seminoles have talent and depth at the linebacker spots with the all-star candidate being senior Bill Lohse, a 228 pound who showed spurts of greatness in 1969. Steve Gildes, Theron Bass, Barry Rice and Guy Glisson are linebacker lettersmen returning.

The quarterback battle appears to be headed for a showdown between senior Tommy Warren, junior Frank Whigham and sophomore Gary Huff. Warren was held out last season while Whigham didn't see enough action behind Cappelman to letter. Huff had his moments on a 1-4 freshman club.

With the exception of reserve fullback Brent Gilman, every Seminole who caught a pass last season returns this year. Headlining the list is tight end Jim Tyson, the leading 1969 receiver with 49 catches for 720 yards and four touchdowns.

Kent Gzydos, a 6-6 stringbean, came on extremely fast near the end of 1969 and wound up with 37 receptions for 449 yards. Speedster Don Pederson is back and so is Rhett Dawson, hampered by injuries last year. Mike Gray is another seasoned pass catcher.

However, all these wide receivers will have trouble keeping sophomore Barry Smith

out of the starting lineup. The 6-2, 190 pounder from Miami caught 39 in five freshman games last season and they were good for 702 yards and five touchdowns.

Now comes the sticky part -- interior offensive linemen. Junior Bill Rimby lettered as a tackle in '69 and so did Joe Strickler. Guards returning who

earned monograms last year are Jay Stokes, Mike Sammons and George Montgomery.

Red-shirts figured to be in the battle are tackles Roger Minor, Wayne Spense and John Essex. Another holdout, 195-pound Allen Dees, has first crack at Hughes' vacated center spot.

Junior Duane Carrell booted one of three field goals and

seven of eight extra points last year as he took over the place kicking while Grant Guthrie was injured. He returns.

John Martin is up from the freshman team where he averaged 43.6 in 19 punts and he figures to be the varsity booter this fall.



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Cappleman Breaks Into The Pros With Exhibition Loss

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Bill Cappleman, Florida State's sensational record-breaking quarterback for the past two seasons, broke into the pros in a big way Saturday as the New Orleans Saints defeated the Minnesota Vikings in the last four seconds of the season-opening Hall of Fame



CAPPLEMAN

game, 14-13.

Cappleman, the second round draft choice of the Vikings, replaced regular starter Joe Kapp, the man who led the Vikes to the Super Bowl last year. Kapp is a holdout this season asking for \$1 million in a four-year contract.

The ex-State hurler more than adequately made a showing for himself in the losing effort as he completed 19 of 30 passes for a total of 189 yards and two interceptions. The two steals by the Saints were costly, however, as both broke up scoring threats.

Behind the arm of Cappleman and the toe of Fred Cox, the Vikings had staked out a 13-0 lead with only three minutes left in the game. Cox had scored on boots of 47 and 13 yards while the touchdown came on a long fumble return.

But the roof fell in as on an attempted punt, the Saints' charge blocked the kick and set up the first New Orleans touchdown, a 14-yard pass from the arm of former Texas A&M great Ed Hargett.

Then on the last play of the game, as Cappleman turned to eat the ball and assure victory, the Saints' defenders jarred the ball loose from him, picked it up and ran the distance for the second touchdown. The extra point was good and the Saints won 14-13.

Minnesota played the game without any of its veterans with the exception of Cox. In fact, none of the men from last year's NFL championship team that lost the Super Bowl to the Kansas City Chiefs had even made the trip from their training grounds.

Cappleman played the entire game and was praised by his coach, Bud Grant, for having excellent endurance and poise. Cappleman himself felt that his arm did get a little tired in the final portion of the action.

because of all the work it had been getting the past three weeks in practice. On account of the big players' strike, Cappleman was the only real quarterback in camp.

Saint coach Tom Fears, who had been honored before the game by being inducted into football's Hall of Fame, said that he was impressed by Cappleman's ability to adjust, an attribute Bill probably picked up in college from his old coach,

Bill Peterson.

Next weekend Minnesota goes home to take on the Pittsburgh Steelers. Though many of the veterans will see their first action in this contest, Coach Grant feels that Cappleman will be given a more than adequate chance at playing. With Kapp out, there are three other quarterbacks in camp including Cappleman and Gary Cuozzo, the ex-Baltimore Colt.

Guthrie Boots Score

Grant Guthrie, the Florida State kicking specialist for the past three seasons, made his professional debut for the Buffalo Bills Saturday night against the New York Jets a mild success.

Though the Bills fell to the Jets, without Joe Namath, 33-10, the rookie Guthrie booted a 37-yard field goal and an extra point.

The Bills drafted Guthrie hoping to elevate some of their long distance kicking worries as the other booster on the Buffalo team, Bruce Ailford, has shown in the past good accuracy from close in but a lack of ability in

the long ranges. This is Guthrie's specialty as he kicked a 53-yarder last season against Miami to win a game.



GUTHRIE

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PEK I Takes All In Softball 10-4

PEK I, behind a powerful offensive drive and some extremely good pitching, won the intramural softball crown to make it a clean sweep for the Pi Eps in all summer competition. PEK II, the sister team of the

winner, took second in the week-long tournament, while the PEK basketball offering won its title.

On Monday, August 3, PEK I got onto its road to victory by trouncing formerly unbeaten

AFIT by the score of 17-3. PEK II, at the same time, took the measure of Osceola Hall 13-4.

That same afternoon Osceola eliminated the Blaze Jacks 7-1 and AFIT won a slugfest from the FSU Caving Club 14-11

which also eliminated FSCC. At 6 p.m. Osceola came back again and took the measure of AFIT 4-3 to remain in the losers' bracket while the FIT's were eliminated.

See PEK, page 11

John Zihgle, a regulation six handicap, shot a 70 Saturday to take the summer Intramural Golf Tournament held this past weekend at the University Golf and Country Club.

Zihgle easily took the tournament with second place going to Dave Larsen.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1966 KAWASAKI 85. Rebuilt engine. \$170. Dealer. Call Richard at 576-7497. Must see to appreciate.

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1969 HONDA Motorcycle CB350 with 5,000 miles and 2 helmets. \$600. Practically new black leather boots. Size 9/D. \$15. Call 576-7544, 316-4 Pennell Circle.

HONDA 160. SCRAMBLER, blue, helmets, recently overhauled. Call 599-5654, 515 W. College. Ask for Rick.

For sale - COMPACT vacuum cleaner. Perfect condition. \$75. Call Rhonda at 599-4910 B-5.

Beautifully furnished mobile home with heat, air over \$3000 paid on home, pay \$800 equity and pick up payments of \$67.89 month. 1st payment begins Sept. Call 576-5396.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. 10x55 Mobile Home on landscaped, tree shaded lot. Includes air conditioning, washer, averaged patio, imported furniture, 2 bedrooms, paneled study, 2 baths. Call 576-4468.

2 bedroom Magnolia Trailer. Bath and half, washing machine, air. Located in Coach Estates. \$2,000. Terms. Mrs. J. W. Taunton, Route 1, Freeport. B35-2624.

1970 12x46 American, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air. Call 576-3541 after 6 p.m.

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Needed one rider to Boca Raton area. Leaving Friday, 14th, or Saturday. Call 576-2092.

Male roommate needed. 614 Martin Street. \$41.60 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-5927 after 5 p.m.

Riders to ATLANTA area. Leaving Saturday morning, August 15. Air conditioned 1970 VW Fast Back. ALSO Riders to VIRGINIA BEACH, leaving Atlanta Aug. 15. Call Sue at 224-3495.

WANTED RIDERS - VIA I-75 north to Atlanta, Knoxville, Lexington, Kentucky. Intermediate points. Leaving Saturday, Aug. 15. EARLY. Straight through. Call 224-8970.

Need one female roommate for Fall Quarter. Large furnished trailer. Air conditioned. One down lot. One mile from campus. \$52.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call Peggy after 5:30 at 576-6581.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Fall Quarter. Call 576-4468. If you have an extra air conditioned bedroom, or if you want to find an apartment together.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) - One or two to share three bedroom house with graduate student for school year. Five blocks west of campus. Divide \$100 rent and utilities. Call 224-0069.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for Fall Quarter. Fluffy Apartment. Want to wall carpeting, central heat and air, private pool. Rent \$55 per month plus 1/2 Electric Bill. All other utilities paid. Call Dave at 224-4677.

Female Roommate for Fall Quarter. One block from campus pool. Heat/A.C. W to W carpet. \$60 per month + 1/2 utilities. Call Judy at 224-0925.

FOR RENT

Need one male roommate for Fall Quarter. 2 bedroom house. 4 blocks from campus, own room \$35 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call Patrick Collins at 599-4380 or 224-2747.

Bedroom - bath, private exit, quiet neighborhood. Gardens. 385-2921.

HELP WANTED

WANTED!! Ambitious young man and woman for paper routes in dorms for Fall Quarter. Call 224-0452 between 8 and 5.

PERSONAL

Anyone who submitted material to the Legend may come to the office (324 union) to pick it up Tuesday or Thursday, 1-2 p.m.

Attention Individuals seeking dedication. Experimental acting group needs your intuition. For details write Image Players, Box 3653, city, 32303.

GOOD BYE ALL YOU POOR SOULS IN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - Larry, Jack, Kap, and everybody else. It sure has been a pleasure working with you guys. I might even miss you guys while I'm in Atlanta having a ball. Come up and see me some time - BAAAHNN!! Weep.

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Durham Tough In Coed Badminton

There was a report a few months back that ex-fighter Willie Pep was dead. A story in the current issue of *Sport* magazine tells what happened when the story was checked out.

A reporter, calling the Pep home, was surprised to hear Willie answer. "There was a report that you died last night," said the reporter.

"Nah, I wasn't even out of the house last night," answered Willie persuasively.

Willie Mays is baseball's all-time all-star, according to figures compiled in the current issue of *Sport* magazine.

Mays holds the all-time All-Star Game records for most at bats (67), most runs (20), hits (23), triples (3), stolen bases (6) and is tied with Stan Musial for most total bases (40) and extra-base hits (8).

GATOR TALES

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—With the opening game against Duke just a shade over a month away Florida football coach Doug Dickey is already starting to worry about the Blue Devils' Leo Hart.

"You might say he's the subject of considerable conversation in the staff meetings we have started," says Dickey. "He's a great athlete who can throw about as well as anybody you'll see in college football."

"Also, he's big and strong and can run the ball with a great deal of power for a quarterback. With him in the lineup Duke's offense is dangerous."

Hart threw for over 1600 yards in 1969, completing 145 passes with 43 of them going to split end Wes Chesson, a talented athlete with moves and speed.

Picture Day will be held Saturday, August 22, starting at 9:30. Later that day the players take their physical examinations. Defensive tackle Jim Hadley has been working out every day and cut his weight from 267 to 240. Carlos Alvarez, who was forced to curtail running for five weeks, saw his weight go to over 190 pounds but it is now starting to get back down to where he thinks it belongs.

Bert Lacey, publicity director and coach at Lake City Junior College the past three years, has been named assistant sports publicity director at the University of Florida.

Lacey, 30, is a native of Indiana who has been at Lake City since 1967 as sports publicity director, director of public relations, foundation executive secretary, assistant basketball coach and head coach in track cross country.

"We are pleased to get a man with Bert's background," said Gator director of athletics Ray Graves.

Badminton and tennis intramurals for the summer have been completed with the results being as follows: In the women's singles of badminton, Ann Abbott came out the final winner over Vickie Neimeister in a default match played Tuesday. Both had made it to the finals because of their 3-0 records in regular season competition. Another competitor, Billie Jo Jones, was eliminated in the first round of the tournament falling to Miss Abbott 11-9, 11-15, and 3-0.

In the men's singles, Dave Miller, Robert Kay and Steve Tse finished the regular season with perfect records, Kay's being 5-0 while Miller's and Tse's were 3-0. Kay defeated Miller in a Monday match to take the overall crown following Kay's conquering of Tse in a semi-final

match, 3-0, 15-8.

In the mixed doubles league, Robert Kay and Jody Yearry teamed up to take the division one title with a perfect 4-0



DURHAM

mark. In division two it was the versatile Hugh Durham teaming his talents with Lee Kieffer to swap his league with a 4-1 total. And in the third division it was Dave Phillips and Dee Ann Lister taking home all the marbles with a 5-0 record. There were no playoffs in this tourney since each group was seeded.

In tennis competition, the men's singles winners were Ken Vinsen in division one, Martin Hudson in group two and Ken Vinsen in the third section. In the playoffs, Vinsen knocked off Hudson in the semis and then Vinsen came back to take Hudson in the final match. All three of the winners finished their regular seasons with perfect 3-0 marks.

Finally, in the mixed doubles competition, Ken Miller and Billie Jo Jones teamed to take

this competition with a 4-1 record. It was the only division in this group.

PEK

Cont'd from page 10

Then on Wednesday, August 5, it was the battle of the undefeated as PEK I sent its sister club, PEK II, down to defeat 11-4. PEK II came back, however, to eliminate Oseola Hall 4-3 and set up a final match on Thursday between the two PEK's, one being undefeated and the other having one loss.

On that date, however, PEK I needed only one game to be eliminated II as Dave Miller and Peter Everett picked up three hits apiece in a 10-4 trouncing.

PEK I could have ended up as being one of the most successful teams in intramural softball history. In their season of ten

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Olivia, Minn	425	-72	-140	-329
Yastrzemski, Bos	378	-82	-123	-325
Johnson, Cal	417	-54	-133	-319
Harper, Mil	427	-66	-136	-319
Assis, Chi	420	-72	-133	-317
Fonseca, Cle	366	-51	-114	-311
J.Powell, Bal	380	-62	-117	-308
W.Horton, Del	372	-52	-113	-304
D.Johnson, Bal	363	-49	-110	-303

Individual ERA

(100 or more innings)	IP	H	SO	ERA
Segui, Oak	111	-90	-60	-2.51
McDowell, Cle	215	-164	-222	-2.63
Palmer, Bal	197	-175	-134	-2.70
Culp, Bos	170	-141	-136	-2.90
Stottmeyer, NY	190	-183	-82	-3.07

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Home Runs	Killebrew, Minnesota, 33; Howard, Washington, 30; Yastrzemski, Boston, 29; J. Powell, Baltimore, 27; Harper, Milwaukee, 25.
Runs Batted In	Killebrew, Minnesota, 89; J. Powell, Baltimore, 88; F. Howard, Washington, 84; Olivia, Minnesota, 80; Oliver, Kansas City, 76.
Strikeouts	McDowell, Cleveland, 222; Lohr, Detroit, 154; Johnson, Kansas City, 140; Messersmith, California, 138; Culp, Boston, 136.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TOP TEN (351 or more at bats)	AB	R	H	AVE
Perez, Cin	413	-86	-136	-329
Gaston, SD	425	-69	-138	-325
Rose, Cin	441	-80	-142	-322
Henderson, SF	362	-74	-116	-320
W.Davis, LA	413	-64	-132	-320
Miller, Atl	423	-75	-135	-319
Cepeda, Atl	411	-67	-131	-319
W.Parker, LA	411	-54	-130	-316
Tolan, Cin	409	-79	-129	-316

Individual ERA

	Individual ERA			
	IP	H	SO	ERA
Seaver, NY	214	-148	-216	-2.48
Coombs, SD	134	-120	-71	-2.75
McGlothlin, Cin	158	-133	-75	-2.95
Koosman, NY	139	-116	-81	-2.96
Simpson, Cin	170	-121	-116	-3.06

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Home Runs	Bench, Cincinnati, 38; Perez, Cincinnati, 32; Aaron, Atlanta, 32; Williams, Chicago, 31; R. Allen, St. Louis, 31.
Runs Batted In	Bench, Cincinnati, 88; Perez, Cincinnati, 100; B. Williams, Chicago, 100; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 98; R. Allen, St. Louis, 95.
Strikeouts	Seaver, New York, 216; Gibson, St. Louis, 197; Jenkins, Chicago, 186; Perry, San Francisco, 157; Holzman, Chicago, 150.

PEK Rips Celtics To Win

PEK, led by the twin 17-point performances of Jack Kelly and Chuck McKenna, raced to a big ten-point halftime lead and went on from there to knock off the Celtics 55-39 and win the Intramural Basketball title without having to play an extra game.

If the Celtics had won the contest, it would have forced another match-up between the

two clubs the next afternoon.

With Kelly shooting from the outside and setting up the devastating PEK fast break and McKenna playing like a tyrant under the boards, the Pi Eps jumped out to a 12-point lead early in the game and held about that advantage for most of the game.

Bob Trammel contributed seven to the PEK cause.

PEK	G	F	T
Kelly	7	-3	-17
McKenna	8	-1	-17
Trammel	1	-5	-7
Burd	2	-0	-6
Gatch	1	-0	-2
Smith	3	-0	-6
TOTALS	23	-9	-55

CELTICS

	G	F	T
Shinholser	8	-3	-19
Fuller	1	-0	-3
Kramer	1	-0	-2
O'Connor	1	-0	-2
Joyce	5	-2	-12
Crooms	0	-1	-1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W	L	PCT	G8
Baltimore	71	-42	-628
New York	61	-51	-545
Detroit	60	-52	-536
Boston	55	-54	-505
Cleveland	56	-58	-491
Washington	51	-62	-451

West

W	L	PCT	G8
Minnesota	69	-40	-633
California	64	-49	-566
Oakland	63	-50	-558
Kansas City	42	-71	-372
Milwaukee	42	-73	-365
Chicago	42	-74	-362

Sunday's Results

New York 6-9, Baltimore 4-12 (1st and 2nd games 11 innings)
Washington 7-3, Cleveland 3-6
Boston 7, Detroit 4
California 5-6, Chicago 0-3
Oakland 3-6, Minnesota 0-3
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

Cleveland at Oakland (night)
Baltimore at California (night)
Detroit at Milwaukee (night)
Minnesota at Washington (night)
Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Boston (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W	L	PCT	G8
Pittsburgh	64	-50	-561
New York	59	-52	-532
Chicago	56	-56	-509
St. Louis	53	-60	-469
Philadelphia	52	-60	-464
Montreal	49	-66	-426

West

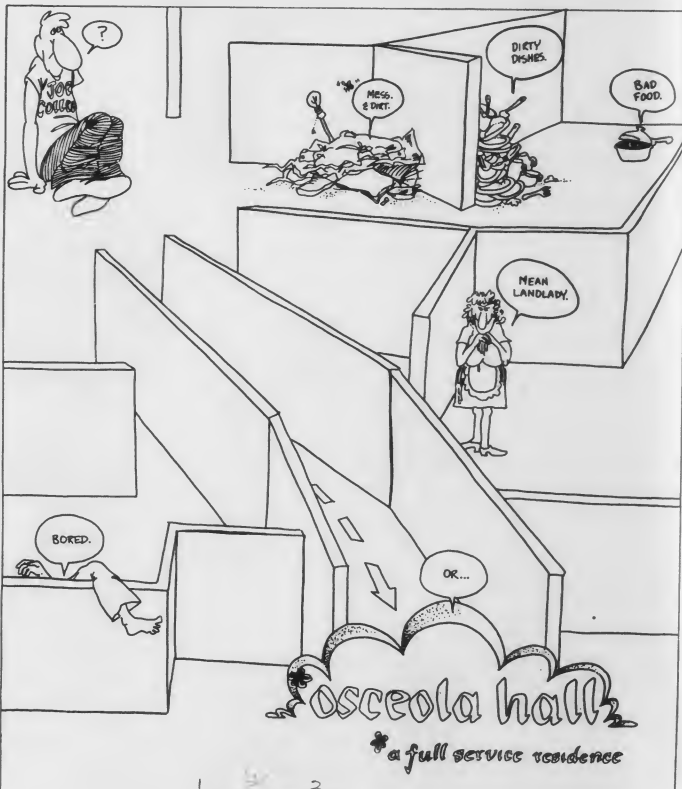
W	L	PCT	G8
Cincinnati	77	-39	-664
Los Angeles	63	-49	-563
San Francisco	55	-57	-491
Atlanta	54	-59	-478
Houston	51	-63	-447
San Diego	45	-69	-395

Sunday's Games

Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 1-6
Montreal 7-0, St. Louis 6-4
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3
San Diego 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 7-13, Cincinnati 3-3
Houston 7-1, San Francisco 5-6

Today's Games

San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (night)
San Diego at St. Louis (night)
Montreal at Atlanta (night)
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Houston (night)



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